

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Friday, October 9, 1981 No. 13 Vol. 43 USPS 397-300 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, Missouri 64468 10 cents

Committee raises money

Fourth court now a reality

A committee to finance and build the fourth racquetball/handball court in Northwest's new racquetball/handball complex has been established by Dr. Jim Herauf and Major Terry Fiest.

Ted Robinson of the Nodaway Valley Bank lent the committee \$14,000 for the court.

"We went ahead and purchased the materials now," said Fiest, committee chairman. "If we had waited until money could be appropriated for the court next year, the costs would have risen \$8,000."

The committee plans to raise the money for the court in three stages. The committee will then pay Robinson back.

The first stage which has already begun includes soliciting donations from University faculty members who play racquetball and handball.

The second stage includes soliciting donations from the townspeople who use the University courts to play on.

The third stage, Fiest said, will be to have some type of moneymaking campaign such as an auction.

Members of the committee, Fiest, Herauf, Dr. Jim Smeltzer, Dr. Robert Bohlken, Dr. John Rhoades and Jeff Funston, began construction themselves along with the University maintenance crew Monday.

"We hope to have the court built by the beginning of next week," Fiest said. "The floors should be done in about two weeks at the same time that the floors of the other three courts will be done. So all four courts should be finished at the same time. This should be around the end of October."

Fiest said that the people who donate money for the court will be able to call and reserve playing times on the court.

Fiest said that anyone having questions about the committee or the racquetball/handball courts should feel free to call him at 582-7141, ext. 1272.



A rainy victory

Saturday's Bearcat football win over the Central Missouri State University Mules marked the first time since the 1977 home opener against Chadron that the Bearcats have played under stormy weather at home. The Bearcats played before a light Parent's Day turnout in a continuous downpour to score a 7-0 victory over the Mules. [Missourian photos/Nic Carlson]

Teachers here today for District meetings

Northwest Missouri State University is the site of the 1981 Northwest District Missouri State Teachers Association fall convention. The convention is being held today.

Approximately 1,500 teachers from the Northwest District will be at the convention.

Dr. Bill Stacy, president of Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo., will be guest speaker for the general session beginning at 9 a.m.

The Outstanding Educator Award will also be presented to one of 15 applicants during the general session.

Workshops will be held from 11 a.m. to noon. The teachers have been asked to attend the one workshop of their choice. Some of the workshop topics include "Making a Will," "Insurance Programs for Educators," "Overcom-

ing Sex Bias in the Classroom" and "Teacher Retirement in Missouri."

A noon luncheon will be held for all Northwest District administrators and University officials.

In the afternoon, sectional meetings will be held at various places on campus. These meetings enable every teacher in a certain field of education to get together and discuss problems.

A speaker from each field of education will be present at each meeting to give a speech on various topics within that particular field of education.

"I think this is an excellent opportunity for teachers to work on self improvement and to meet other teachers from the district," said Dr. Frank Grispiro, director of educational field experiences in the field of education and secretary-treasurer of the MSTAA. "I also feel it is excellent that the University is providing services for the district teachers."

Scholarship established by First Midwest Bank to be awarded annually

A \$1,000 annual scholarship will be awarded to a student majoring in Northwest's School of Business Administration. The scholarship, established by the First Midwest Bank of Maryville, will be initiated at the beginning of the spring term with the \$500 a semester award being offered annually.

Bill Whited, president of First Midwest Bank, said that the funds for the scholarship will be channeled through the Northwest Missouri State University Educational Foundation.

Dr. Elwyn DeVore, head of the School of Business Administration, said the scholarship is restricted to students majoring in economics, finance, management and marketing.

Other criteria include that the applicant be at least a sophomore with an overall grade point average of 3.5. Applicants must be citizens of the United

States, must be of good moral character and must show promise for excellence in their chosen academic field.

Financial need, campus activities, interests and personality will also be considered. Financial need will be a determining factor only when all other evaluations of applicants are equal.

A scholarship committee within the School of Business Administration will perform preliminary evaluations and recommend to the First Midwest Bank Scholarship Committee the five highest ranking applicants who meet eligibility requirements. The First Midwest Bank Scholarship Committee will then interview the five applicants and select the scholarship winner and alternate.

Applications for the scholarship can be picked up at the School of Business Administration after Oct. 15 and must be completed and returned by Nov. 1

Postal rate hike effective Nov. 1

Effective Nov. 1, 1981, the price for mailing a first class letter will jump from 18 to 20 cents, said Bill Adams, Maryville postmaster.

The rest of the rate schedules should come in sometime this week, he said.

The Postal Rate Commission had turned down the proposed rate increase three times before, Adams said, but a unanimous vote by the board of governors of the Postal Service passed it.

Adams attributes the increase to high gasoline and transportation prices along with high inflation rates.

"The University will be monitoring the postage costs for each department with a computer," said Dwight Branson, director of special activities.

"We've all been taking the mail for granted," he said. "The computer will be programmed to give monthly printouts to each department, showing how much is being spent on postage. This will make people aware of the figures."

Branson said that the computer is hooked up and is being programmed. It should be ready for use by the first of November.

School to provide services for City

Northwest's school of business will be providing management and consulting services to the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and to the City of Maryville.

Seniors in John Baker's small business analysis class are assisting local firms by providing information to the Chamber of Commerce on why people shop in Maryville and are helping out with the Maryville city government.

Baker said the typical class involves businesses that are doing well and want to do better. He said the service which has been offered since the mid 1970s provides area business with professional study and confidentiality.

"Many of the businesses that we're dealing with are interested in providing additional products and services or just want to expand but they don't have the time, personnel or whatever is needed to study the situation," Baker said.

Baker said that around 15-20 students are enrolled in the class.

"If students are interested they can come and talk to me. If they are qualified, then they go ahead and enroll," he said. "We usually assign two to five people to a case. The final week the students do a project report on what they have done. This report outlines what they have researched and done. It also includes their recommendations for that business. Both myself and the businessmen get a copy of that report."

Plans are in the developing stage for a study of the Maryville trade area, Baker said. One of the areas in this study is why Maryville citizens shop in Maryville.

"We hope to find out in this study the needs and feelings of the citizens," Gary Plummer, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, said.

Baker said that the students will define the trade area and see how the businesses are meeting the needs of the area and then recommend ways to better reach and serve the area.

"The students are getting an opportunity to work in a real live business situation," Baker said. "They're getting to put their classroom skills to use."

"The Small Business Administration conducted a survey of past feedback and was good," Baker said. "Usually 98 percent of the feedback is favorable or very favorable."

"We think that we are providing a valuable service," Baker said. "Our students are getting the opportunity to work outside the structured classroom setting and hopefully the businesses are getting some fresh insights and information."

Drive looks to Northwest for support

The United Way campaign for Nodaway County is underway for 1982 and this year's goal is \$60,000, said Marvin Silliman, director of the Student Union.

The purpose of the drive is to provide citizens with a one-time per year campaign to raise money for 15 service oriented agencies serving the county. The 36 all-volunteer member United Way Board investigates and evaluates each agency to insure maximum benefits are returned to Nodaway countians in the form of services, Silliman said.

"The United Way Drive is the only drive that is for Nodaway County," said Silliman. "Ninety-five percent of the drive goes into Nodaway County Agencies with the exception being the Cancer

Research, located in Columbia, Mo."

Silliman said that the drive will conclude November 8th, but that he has been working with various campus organizations to sponsor a dance or event to raise money for the United Way.

Silliman said that the University is considered a business and that division heads and various department heads are helping collect the money for their departments.

"With all of the federal and state budget cuts going into effect now, these agencies will have to rely more on local giving this year," said Silliman. "That poses a real challenge to the University

because the faculty didn't receive a salary raise this year."

Silliman said that the money that goes into the drive is basically used to help those in need, such as senior citizens, the Special Olympics program and the Salvation Army.

"Eight cents out of every dollar goes for administering the drive," Silliman said. "If somebody wishes to donate a pledge to a specific member of United Way, all the money will go to that service."

"The good thing about this drive is that it calls upon Nodaway countians to give to services in the county," Silliman said.

Frucht to lecture in Rumania in '83

Dr. Richard C. Frucht, assistant professor of history at Northwest, has accepted an invitation to attend a program in Europe in 1983 and 1984 on "War and Society in East Central Europe in the Era of Nation States (1856-1920)."

Frucht, who is one of a group of U.S. historians selected to attend the International conference, will speak on the Balkan crisis at the January 1983 conference in Bucharest, Rumania. Frucht will also deliver a paper in Aug. 1984 at the conference in Vienna, Austria. The paper stems from his doctoral thesis.

He is currently researching the topic of economic and military crisis associated

with the Danube River during the Balkan crisis and will conclude the paper when he receives information from the Russian and Austrian archives.

"The Balkan area was an unstable one," Frucht said. "The question is how the waterway is used during a time of crisis and the rights of the vessel using it."

Frucht's doctoral thesis, entitled "Dunarea Noastra: The Great Powers and the Danube Question-1914-1921," was researched while in Rumania on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1976-77. His Vienna speech will deal with the Danube as an international waterway during World War I.

"It will be nice to get back to Rumania. I spent 10 months there, so I made many contacts," Frucht said.

The program is funded by a block grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to Brooklyn College, Columbia University and City University, New York.

Historians from all over the world will be attending the conference which will conclude the "War and Society..." project started last year. Selected papers from the project will be published in the series "Atlantic Studies on Society in Change" by Social Science Monographs, Inc. and distributed by

Columbia University Press.

"The Eastern European area is not particularly large, historically," Frucht said. "So that most of the people attend the conference have at least heard of each other or read works by another person, because of the small area."

"Essentially, much of the conference is spent reading papers in each person's area of interest. My expertise is in the late 19th and early 20th centuries," he said.

Frucht received his master's degree and Ph.D. from Indiana University. He has a baccalaureate degree from Baylor University.

Trailways cancels two stops

Continental Trailways bus services plans to eliminate two early-morning arrivals in Maryville, not three that had originally been under consideration, said Ray Hummert, city manager.

The bus company plans to eliminate the buses that leave Maryville at 3:25 a.m. for Kansas City and 4:35 a.m. for Omaha.

"At the present time they're running six lines through Maryville," said Hummert. "The Trailways people are sug-

gesting to eliminate three of the lines. We (the city) said that we would like a public hearing for the routes, but the Trailways people withdrew their request for a change. Now they're requesting another change (to cut two lines)."

The changes are effective Oct. 15. If there are objections to the changes, the council may have to request another public hearing. The first public hearing was scheduled for Oct. 5 but was cancelled.

Campus Briefs

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Nursing meeting established

All people interested in nursing should meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 19 in room 235 in Garrett-Strong.
People related to nursing will be setting up the program.

Student teachers' meetings set

A student teachers' meeting for the second block of the fall semester will be Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in room 228 of Colden Hall.
A student teachers' meeting for the spring semester will be Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

MD meeting scheduled

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m., Oct. 13 for anyone interested in dancing for Muscular Dystrophy.
The meeting will take place in Horace Mann.

Union group to sponsor riding

The Outdoor Program, a new addition to Student Union activity programming, is sponsoring a horseback ride and cookout Oct. 11 from 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
The cost of the trail ride is \$10 which includes transportation, use of the horses and the cookout. Previous riding experience is not necessary. Riding instruction will be provided.
The sign-up deadline is 4 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Union Director's Office. There is a 10 rider limit.
For more information contact Steve Gates at ext. 1345.

ROTC scholarships awarded

Five Northwest students were awarded scholarships through the University's Department of Military Science from the Department of the Army.

The scholarships are part of national or regional programs in support of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs offered on college and university campuses. Northwest's five scholarship recipients are participants in the University's ROTC program.

Those receiving the scholarships were Donna Wessel, Curtis Gourley, Bill Fellows, Chris Hughes and Patrick Pizanowski.

Ag workshop set for Oct. 14

Northwest's Invitational Agricultural Judging Workshop, sponsored by the University's department of agriculture, is scheduled for Oct. 14 on Northwest's campus.

Students from 150 high schools have been invited to participate, said Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture. The contest starts with a 7:30 a.m. registration.

Hoskey said he expects 400 to 500 participants. Judging teams will consist of three or four members.

Competition will consist of dairy, livestock, soils, floriculture, nursery/landscape and field crops.

Some permanent mealcards in

Some of the permanent Vali-Dine mealcards are now in and may be picked up in the Vali-Dine office.

Those mealcards which are in are those that had the photos taken during the summer and/or during verification. The cards that had photos taken last spring still have not arrived.

The mealcards may be picked up between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Uniroyal, department to offer internship

Uniroyal and Northwest's business department will be offering an internship beginning with the 1982 spring semester.

Uniroyal Industrial Hose Products, a division of Uniroyal, and Northwest's School of Business Administration will start a cooperative program which will have University management majors spend one semester interning in the customer sales service center in the Maryville plant.

This announcement was made by John Cullen, manager of the customer sales service for Uniroyal, and Dr. Ron Moss, professor of business management.

Two interns will participate in this program in the spring and fall semesters beginning in the spring of 1982. Eligible candidates will generally be seniors majoring in an area of business management.

The University's management faculty will request student applications. Four students will be selected and interviewed by the Maryville Uniroyal plant. Interviews will be in the same manner as prospective employees experience. The Maryville plant will select the person or persons to be the interns.

The interns will go through an orientation period conducted by Uniroyal officials so that the student will understand international operations as well as the local plant. Following orientation, the intern will be assigned to work under the direction of one company official.

After a period of directed experience the student will be given the responsibility of handling certain company accounts and will be given almost total responsibility in these accounts.

The student will receive academic credit for the experience on the basis of evaluations by Uniroyal and a comprehensive term paper done by the student.

Interns will have responsibilities involving product information such as prices, delivery times, product application, credit and shipping information.

59 pledge fraternities

Men's fall rush ended Sept. 23 with a total of 59 men pledging themselves to fraternities.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had 16 men pledge.

"We feel lucky and feel that our rush was very successful," said Jeff Conway, Sigma Phi Epsilon member.

The Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities both had nine men pledge, the Delta Sigma Phi had eight men pledge, the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity had six men pledge and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity had four men pledge.

Most of the fraternities felt that fall rush went well considering first semester freshmen were not allowed to pledge.

"Fall rush is always hard because you can't pick up first semester freshmen, but as far as turn out, we're happy," said Scott Meier, Tau Kappa Epsilon member.

"We did well, but not excellent," said Mark Dierking, a Delta Sigma Phi member. "We're on hardship rush right now which allows us an extension of a couple of weeks."

"We don't have that many pledges," said Keith Holdsworth, a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, "but we're going for quality, not quantity."

"Our rush went all right," said Harold Baker, a Delta Chi member. "Fall always goes slow. It's good that first semester freshmen can't pledge. That way it gives them a chance to establish a grade point and look at the fraternities."

Ken DeBaene, a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, said that the Phi Sigs were stressing brotherhood and respect for the house in their pledge program.

"We're also stressing education more this fall," he said.

"The idea behind our new pledge program is to incorporate the new pledges in instead of antagonizing them," said Jim Offner, a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

INTERNSHIP RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.
So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant,

but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500

bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$15,200 for college, 3 and 4 years up to \$20,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law, ☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (PC) Army Education Benefits.

NAME _____

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE. ARMY.

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

Graduates to speak at Placement job seminar

The first of two annual placement seminars will be Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

The topic for the seminar will be "The Graduate Speaks."

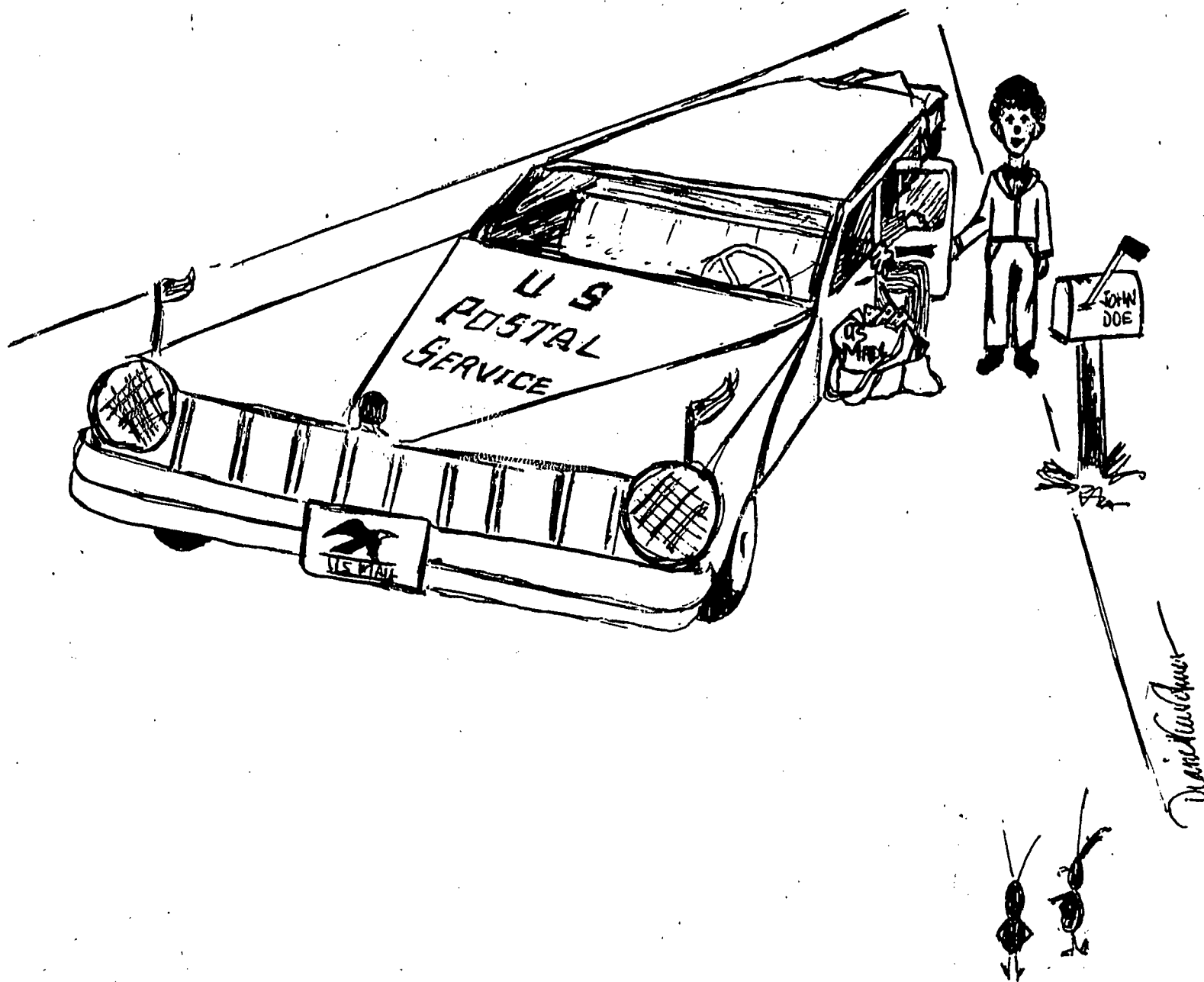
Four Northwest graduates will lead a discussion along with Mrs. Kate Belcher, of Northwest's School of Business, and Donald Carlile, director of placement, about strategies in searching for jobs.

The guest speakers include David Hart, a 1981 graduate of Northwest who is now employed by Rupp Automotive of Chillicothe; Debra Marx, a 1981 graduate of Northwest who is now employed by Union Carbide; Thomas Dale Hanson, a 1980 graduate of Northwest who is now employed by Southwestern Life Insurance of Kansas City; and Richard Eric Anderson, a 1981 graduate of Northwest who is now employed by the Wire Rope Corporation of America.

Carlile said that this is the tenth year for the placement seminars. He said that he feels that the seminars are very useful in planning strategies for job hunting.

The second of the two placement seminars will be Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. This seminar will be on resume writing. Jim Wyant, an instructor in Northwest's School of Business and Northwest's director of financial aids, will be the guest speaker.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE ? - - U.S. P O S T A L PRIVILEGE



Postal rate hike could hinder communication

Effective Nov. 1, the rates for first class postage will rise from 18 to 20 cents.

The Postal Rate Commission had turned down the proposed rate increase three times before but an unanimous vote by the board of governors of the Postal Service passed it.

Where will it all end? Many students feel that it is now cheaper to call home than to write a letter. And besides, a phone call can't get lost in the mail.

If postal prices keep rising, what will happen to the Christmas card industry? And birthday cards? Will they become a thing of the past? Something that we will be able to tell our grandchildren that we did when we were young but inflationary times wiped out?

More often than not, that little stamp on the outside of the envelope probably cost more than the paper the letter was written on and the envelope it was mailed in put together. Most university students live for mail from friends and family.

If a university student writes three letters per week, this would add up to \$2.40 per month and \$21.60 per year, not including birthdays, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day.

Communication between family and friends is vitally important in the lives of students. It's a link to the family and past events. With rising postal prices this communication could be wiped out. Think about it.

The decision of death: Whose is it?

The successful assassination attempt of an international leader--once again a concern of the United States.

The President of Egypt's death came as a shock to most all of the world, including his own people. But it was some of these same people that killed Sadat.

Only five months ago that a similar attempt was made on President Reagan; although it was unsuccessful, his life was endangered.

How can one person or group of persons justify the death of a leader? Even if the political views differ, there is no justification for taking the life of another human being.

Had Sadat been causing much pain upon others? What's the real reason for his death, as well as the bystanders with him? President Reagan could have been killed in April instead his press secretary was severely wounded--a gesture of kindness by his predators?

The human life is valuable whether it be a president of a country or a blue-collar worker in Detroit. What gives anyone the right to deny another person the fulfillment of life?

Letters to the Editor

President congratulates 'a job well done'

Received from the President

Dear Students:

Please accept my deep appreciation for your hard work and support in making our Parent's Day a very positive experience.

To the many students who shared their time on Saturday with the University and thus made the day a success, both from institutional and parental points of view, I extend warm thanks.

The many comments heard from parents at Saturday evening's buffet indicate we accomplished our goals of making the University better understood and appreciated.

Cordially,
B.D. Owens
President

The Stroller

Mom, Dad Stroller visit Northwest on Parent's Day

Your Hero, rested up from an exhausting weekend, is glad that Parent's Day only comes once a year.

Northwest's annual Parent's Day on Saturday began at dawn for your Man. Having illegally partied in his dear old dorm room the night before, your tired bleary-eyed Hero rose early to clear out the remnants (or should we say evidence) of the party before Mom and Dad Stroller arrived.

Clank, clank, clank. Your Hero tried to quietly carry the empty Jungle Juice bottles down to the trash room, but, to his avail, Durwood the RA heard the noise.

"Hey kid, quiet down, will ya?" Durwood growled. "What the *\$%\$!! What's making all the noise?"

"Well er, uh, just some broken glass," your Hero nervously lied.

"Okay, just cut out the noise," Durwood aimlessly said in a tired, groggy voice. "I'd hate to write you up, you know."

"Whew!! Got out of another one," your hungover Hero thought to himself.

After depositing the empty bottles and cans in the garbage room and making a quick visit to the restroom to relieve his hungover stomach, your Man returned to his room, swept the food crumbs under his bed and proceeded to fall asleep.

"Son, son, we're here!" called an overzealous Mom and Dad Stroller. "Argh! *\$%\$!! Not already!" thought your green-gilled Man.

Yes the parents were already arriving for the Parent's Day activities.

"Sure is cold up here son," Dad Stroller drawled. "I s'pose they don't turn the heat on up here 'til after the first snow, being as there's no money in the budget."

"Yeah, right Pop," your already bored Hero said.

"Well, where's our banquet luncheon," a hungry Mom Stroller queried. "What is the name of your food service here?"

"It's ARA," your Man replied. "Always regurgitate afterwards."

"H's Ha Ha! My little boy is so

humorous," Mom Stroller proudly beamed.

After standing in the lunch line for 30 minutes to select cold roast pork sandwiches and greasy fries, Mom and Dad Stroller were almost inclined to agree with their son.

"Well, this here lunch left a bit to be desired," a spoiled-by-mom's-cooking Dad said. "What about the football game? Hadn't we better be going?"

"Yea, sure, right dad," your bored Man replied.

"Oh honey, it's starting to rain," an overly cautious Mom worriedly cried. "Bundle up honey. I wouldn't want you to catch a cold.!!"

"Okay, okay mom," your embarrassed Hero said, looking around and hoping no one had heard his mom.

And so the quaint little Stroller family sat in the downpour to witness the Bearcat victory.

"Excellent game," Dad said. "A little wet, but an excellent game."

"We should be going," Mom said. "You know how we hate to leave the lit-

tle Strollers alone late at night."

"Okay Mom, whatever you say," your relieved-and-thankful-but-trying-not-to-show-it Hero said.

After the goodbyes were said, Your Hero, with a new supply of energy, went to find some friends to party with.

"How about sneaking into the Eata Piece Pie House," your Man's friend, Billy the Broadcaster, said.

And so the pair proceeded to do this. But, they weren't alone in sneaking in. Also doing the dirty deed were three Bearcat football players.

"Uh, duh, we called and got special permission to come here," one defensive player cluelessly said.

"Yea, we did at that," the other two chimed in.

So the five of them proceeded to enter the house and party the night away.

The next afternoon, while reminiscing about the previous night's events your tired man decided that next year he wouldn't tell the parents about Parent's Day at Northwest.

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 word. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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By Kevin Bocquin.

Clemens commented on his own friendships with Stephen Leacock, George Bernard Shaw, Winston Chur-

Professors of English Dr. Virgil Albertini and Dr. Dale Midland coordinated the event which was supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Northwest English Department.

Northwest's School of Business is looking for work study help. Contact the Business Department in room 220 of Colden Hall.

**For further information, call
Rob Bolin at 582-8462**

By Dwayne McClellan

Upon arriving at Suva, Christ found a University that had some 1300 students and a two-year program. In developing the curriculum guide, Christ was faced

All of his students in his industrial arts department come - on full-funded scholarships provided by their countries.

"I was very pleased with the overall accomplishments a young developing university was making," Christ said. "The University had many problems as it is only 11 years-old, the programs are developing as rapidly as expected and the University had added three more instructors to teach the program that was adopted by the regional countries," Christ said.

Christ is glad to be back at NWMSU, but said that he 'wouldn't trade the memories for anything. "That is an experience that anyone or any teacher should have the opportunity to take," Christ said.

Pat Benatar experiments with third disc

'Precious Time' has moments of pleasure

By Jim Kirkpatrick

Pat Benatar, known to many as the "First Lady of Rock" has released her long awaited follow-up album to *Crimes of Passion* which has been on the charts for over a year. *Precious Time* is the name of her new release and it does have some similarities to both *Crimes of Passion* and her debut album *In The Heat Of The Night*.

Benatar has been a big success with

her two previous albums as she has seen her singles *Heartbreaker*, *We Live For Love*, *Hit Me With Your Best Shot*, and *Hell Is For Children* burn up both the American and European charts.

Precious Time opens up with an anthem-like rocker entitled *Promises In The Dark*. This cut, co-written by Benatar and lead guitarist Neil Geraldo,

deals with passionate battles fought in the dark.

Fire and Ice is a big AM radio "hit" and is the first single released off of the album. This is another love battle co-written by Benatar if the lyrics were obvious enough "You come on like a flame/ then you turn a cold shoulder/ fire and ice." The lyrics here are accep-

table and the music is quite pulsating for AM airplay.

The momentum here keeps flowing as *Just Like Me* is probably her most powerful number since *Heartbreaker*. Benatar's good vocal range is just perfect for the best song on the album.

Precious Time, the title cut, helps make side one of this album the best she's ever put down on vinyl. It includes a fine guitar solo by Neil Geraldo.

Side two opens with *It's A Tuff Life*, a reggae influenced number. Even though they don't quite pull it off it does add some variety to the album and shows that they aren't afraid to experiment a little bit. Besides the reggae influenced guitar work at the beginning and various other parts of the song the rest sounds like a typical Benatar song. Side two is a very big letdown compared to the powerful first side of *Precious Time*.

Take It Anyway You Want It is a poor song in which the lyrics aren't very good and don't really fit the music. The Benatar trademark gets very repetitious here. It sounds like some sort of Journey reject.

Benatar and company use some variety of *Evil Genius*. This song is about a "certified genius at the age of five" who goes out and shoots someone. The use of a four piece horn section led by Tom Scott helps this track. This number has a very jazz-like sound in the middle which is not unlike Wings sound.

Hard to Believe is yet another song about problems with love and it would have made a better album if this song was left in the studio. This song is about a lover who has left.

The album ends with a cover version of a Beatles song penned by Lennon and McCartney. *Helter Skelter* is a very hardcore rocker and is given a little more

hard edged sound by Benatar and company. Her band copies most of the Beatles chords here but do add a slightly different dimension to the song with Geraldo's guitar work and Benatar's powerful vocals.

Precious Time is not quite as powerful as *Crimes of Passion* but it does have its moments. The cover version of a Beatles song was a daring shot to add some variety and most bands wouldn't have even attempted something like that. In the past Benatar has been somewhat successful with already known cover versions as her rendition of John Cougar's *I Need A Lover*, came out pretty good. Benatar needs to try and cover more good songs as her songwriting skills seem somewhat limited to "love battles."

Benatar will be appearing at Municipal Auditorium to perform her hits in Kansas City Oct. 10 with special guest David Johanssen.

KC's Lyric Opera to perform

By John Howell

The Lyric Opera of Kansas City is bringing live musical theatre to NWMSU Thursday Oct. 15. Presented by the University's Performing Arts Series, the Lyric will perform Rossini's comic opera, "The Italian Girl in Algiers," at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Initially performed in 1813, Rossini's harem romp has been a favorite with critics and audiences alike. Set in exotic Algiers, it shows how Mustafa, the bey of Algiers, who boasts of his handling of

women, is taught a lesson by the shrewd Isabella.

Appearing in the role of Mustafa is bass-baritone William McKee. McKee, a leading singer since his debut with the New York City Opera, has become noted for his comic roles. Singing the title role of Isabella is Carol Anne Curry, a long-standing member of the Canadian Opera Company.

This production is the same as was seen in Kansas City during the recent season. The Lyric Opera of Kansas City

is becoming widely recognized as an outstanding regional opera company, noted for its tradition of performing opera in English.

This performance, sponsored by the NWMSU Performing Arts Committee, is supported by financial assistance from the Missouri Arts Council.

Tickets for this performance are now available at the Student Union Office for \$4.00 adults, \$2.00 students and children and \$1.00 for students with an activity ticket.

Queen candidates to be judged Saturday

Preliminary judging of the 25 candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen Contest will be Saturday, Oct. 10.

Kate Knott, co-person of the Homecoming Queen Committee, said that the preliminary judging will begin with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. in the J. W. Jones Student Union. Actual judging will begin between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

The purpose of the preliminary judging is to narrow the field down to five finalists. The 1981 Homecoming Queen will be selected by the students of the University in a general election on Oct. 20.

This year's Homecoming Queen nominees and the organization sponsoring them are: Diane Bishop, Sigma Tau Gamma; Linda Borgadalen, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Deb Burim, Delta Chi; Debbie Cone, Industrial Arts Club; Tish

Farmer, Phi Mu; Paula Hansen, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Gina Lynn Hawk, Hudson Hall; Miriam Heilman, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Malinda Higginbotham, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Robin Jones, IRC; Cynthia Kackley, Student Home Economics Association; Kim Kauzlarich, North Complex; Kathy Kiburz, Franken Hall; Dianne Lohry, Sigma Alpha Iota and

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Missy McEnroe, Pi Beta Alpha Business Organization; Karey Morley, Alpha

Kappa Lambda; Barb Ratashak, Perrin Hall; Jill Stokely, Sigma Society; Lori Anne Tyner, Agriculture Club; Sally Wahler, ROTC; Peggy Walker, South Complex; Helen Warren, Millikan Hall; Patricia Lynn Young, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Leslie Zetmeir, Kappa Omicron Phi; and Suzie Zillner, Delta Zeta.

The Homecoming Queen nominees will be judged on beauty, poise, personality and accomplishments. The 1981 Homecoming Queen will be announced the evening of Oct. 20.



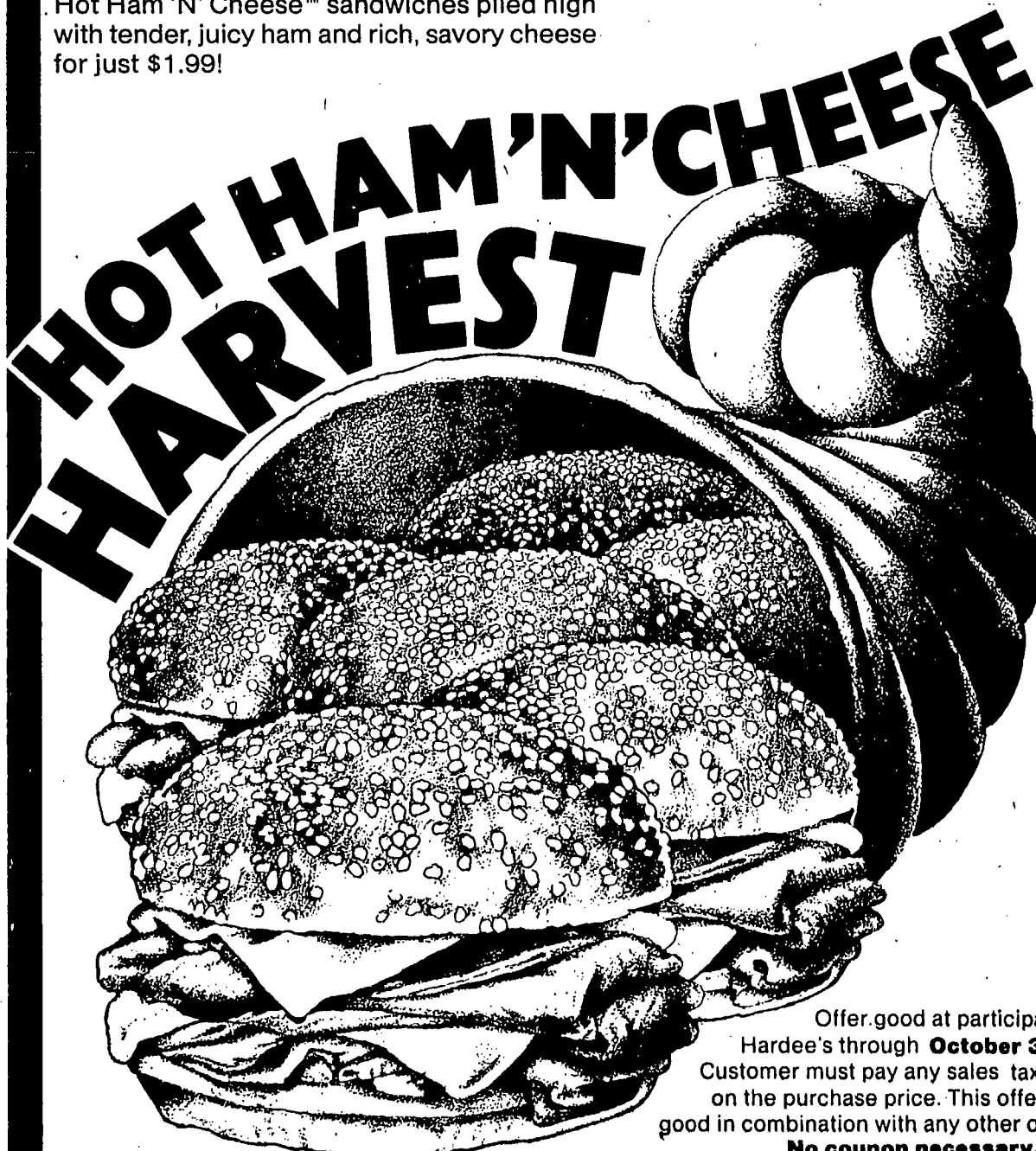
Smiles

Northwest Homecoming queen nominees for 1981. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

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Sports

Northwest Missourian October 9, 1981-----page 6

'Cats survive mud, Mules

By Dwayne McClellan

The rain came and never stopped at Rickenbrode Stadium Oct. 3. Nevertheless, Northwest Missouri State University's Bearcats overcame Mother Nature's wrath and the Central Missouri State Mules, 7-0, in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association opener for both teams.

The 'Cats and the Mules held each other scoreless over the first three quarters, while the bad weather and lack of excitement caused the Parent's Day crowd to dwindle.

Jim Shemwell set up the decisive touchdown by forcing a fumble by Mule back Pat Goodwin on Central's 27 yard line. Senior 'Cat back Greg Lees recovered the loose ball, and Northwest had a chance to put the ball into the end zone with 8:04 left in the game.

On first and ten from the 27, Steve Weigman ran over the right side for a five yard gain. Dale DeBourge picked up four additional yards on the right side, and the Bearcats faced a third and one situation at the 18. Todd Murphy, in the game for injured signal-caller Brian Quinn, recovered his own fumble at the line of scrimmage. Then on fourth down, DeBourge carried for seven yards

and the last of six Bearcat first downs for the day. Murphy then sneaked it in from the 10 on second down. Jeff Conway's extra-point kick was perfect, giving Northwest a 7-0 edge with 6:03 showing on the game clock.

Bearcat head coach Jim Redd said the 'Cats ran the sneak because they figured they could catch the Mules off guard.

"It was a tremendous call by the offensive coaching staff," he said. "We thought they would be in the wide six with the linebackers spread out to stop the sweep."

The weather played a big role in the Bearcat strategy, Redd said, as Northwest went with its league-leading ground offense to gain field position and eventually get the chance to score, which the defense provided.

"We went into the field position game plan because of the rain," Redd said. "It worked for us. If we bobbled the ball down deep in our territory, its tough to get out of it. We were trying to avoid anything that might cause us to lose the ball."

The Mules, on the other hand, went the other way, throwing 25 passes, primarily out of the shotgun position.

They completed 14 passes and kept the ball in Northwest territory most of the day.

Central threatened to take the lead in the first half, but the MIAA-leading 'Cat defensive unit refused to break when the chips were down.

With 6:55 to go in the half, a pass interference call against the 'Cats gave the Mules a first down at the Northwest 31. One play later, a 25-yard-pass to Goodwin put the Mules at the Bearcat five yard line and the Mules were knocking on the door with a first and goal.

Adrian Andrews reached the two on the next play, but the 'Cat defense would not give in. The goal line stand was just the latest in a series for Northwest.

"That was one tremendous goal line stand," Redd said. "We have several different things that we do on our goal line defense. We don't do the same thing all the time, so it is a little bit harder for other teams to realize what we're doing," he said.

The 'Cat defense held the Mules to 10 net yards rushing for the afternoon, and minus 37 in the second half. Noseguard Charlie White had 12 tackles, including

MIAA Roundup

Miners fend off Lincoln

Missouri-Rolla held off a late comeback charge by Lincoln to gain a 14-12 victory over the Blue Tigers.

The Miners jumped off to a 14-0 first half edge following a 66-yard scoring pass from quarterback Dennis Perkle to Jon Falke and a one-yard touchdown run by Brian Paris. Two Ralf Trusty field goals and a five yard scoring carry by Steve Scales narrowed the margin to two, but a two-point conversion try failed. The win upped the Miners' record to 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the MIAA. Lincoln tumbled to 0-5.

Western Ill. 17, Northeast Mo. 7
Defensive rover Percy Tompkins in-

tercepted a Tom Hayes pass and returned it 80 yards to give Western Illinois the margin it needed. A 30-yard field goal by Mike Fogel provided the icing. The Bulldogs are now 1-3 overall.

Southwest Mo. 23, Southeast Mo. 14

Bear fullback Bjll Hedgepath scored a touchdown as time expired in the third quarter, icing the victory over Southeast Missouri. An Ed Hotz field goal had pulled the Indians to within two points, at 16-14 with 6:51 left in the third period. The Indians remained winless, at 0-5.



Todd Murphy (12) takes the ball into the end zone with a 10-yard run. The TD produced the only points of the game

which the Bearcats won, 7-0. [Missourian photo Nic Carlson]

Fall ball progresses

By Tom Ibarra

Fall baseball is rolling into its fifth week of practice, with the Bearcat team presently competing in various intra-squad games.

Coach Jim Johnson said the team worked on the basic fundamentals and group type activities during the first week of practice, and the past three weeks have been used for intra-squad games. The games are being played every day between four teams of approximately 18 players.

"In the four weeks of intra-squad competition, each player will compete in eight to ten games," Johnson said. "We're basically looking at the prospects and observing the guys."

After two more weeks of intra-squad play, Johnson said he plans to cut the roster from 75 to about 35 players that he'll want to continue in the baseball program.

"After six weeks, we can decide on 35 players that have the potential to help us," Johnson said.

Through observing his workouts and practices, Johnson has also detected strengths and weaknesses in his young club.

"As far as pitching, we'll do well in that area. We have 11 pitchers that look pretty good. They're throwing consistently and with good control. We have more returning veterans as pitchers than anywhere else. We're not real deep in the middle of the infield, especially at short-stop," Johnson said.

Johnson explained that an extra strength of this year's squad will be its overall speed.

"When I'm building a ball club, I like to build a team first on speed, second on good throwing arms, and third on bat strength," Johnson said. "If you build on speed first, the hitting will fall into

After the team is reduced to 35 players, Johnson said he plans to return to the basic fundamentals and also start the players on a strength program that includes exercises, running and weight resistance activities. Fall practices will continue as long as the weather permits, and the players will continue the strength program until Christmas break.

Chodes win

Intramural

Tug-0-War

The Phi Sig Chodes captured first place in the intramural tug-o-war competition this week. The winners collected seven supremacy points for their effort. Second place TKE Force and third place TKE Vandals received four points apiece. Fourth place Sigma Phi Epsilon scored two points.

The men's and women's 5,000 meter race is next on the intramural agenda, with entries due Oct. 12. The race will take place Oct. 15 at Nodaway Lake. 5 p.m. has been set as the starting time.

Dr. Jeffery H. Powell

Optometrist



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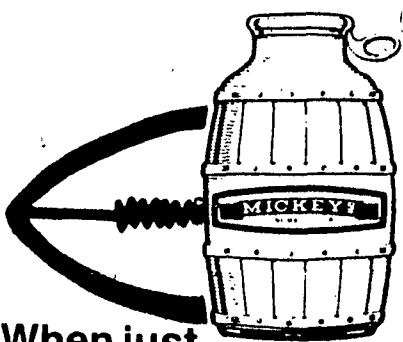


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'Kittens ranked sixth in poll

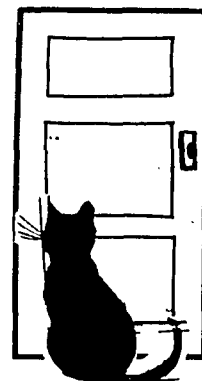
Northwest Missouri State's Bearkitten volleyball team has achieved a program first. The team is currently ranked in two national polls this week, 12th in the overall Division II poll (including NCAA Division II, AIAW Division II, and NAIA schools) and sixth in the NCAA Division II poll.

The voting in the overall Division II poll is done by a panel of 20 coaches around the nation. 12 of those coaches voted in this week's poll. NCAA Division II voting is performed by eight regional chairpersons around the country. Both polls will be released every two weeks throughout the season.

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'Kitten spikers grab third in Chicago tourney

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The Bearkitten volleyball team upped its record to 20-7 by finishing third at Loyola of Chicago's Lakefront Tournament Oct. 3-4 and by splitting two matches in Joliet, Ill., Oct. 1.

The 'Kittens tasted victory and defeat in the Lakefront Invitational, opening up with wins over Loras (Ia.), 15-10, 15-11, and College of St. Francis, 15-1, 15-13. Dayton University put a damper on the 'Kittens' title hopes by defeating them, 15-7, 15-13. Northwest bounced back in the quarterfinals, whipping Butler University, 15-7, 13-15, 15-2, with Miriam Heilman taking offensive honors (9 kills). Freshman Mary Beth Bishop also starred against Butler, contributing eight kills.

Northwest's title hopes came to an end against host school Loyola, 15-7, 13-15, 15-2. The Bearkittens had been gunning for their third tournament title this season, having captured first place at Central Mo. and Western Ill. earlier.

The 'Kittens did not surrender to Loyola without a struggle. After having won the first match, 15-7, the 'Kittens found themselves down, 11-0 in the second contest. But the 'Kittens fought back, before bowing, 15-13. The Bearkittens captured the third spot in the tournament after downing St. Ambrose, 15-9, 15-10. Northwest's Angi Kidwell came through with four kills and

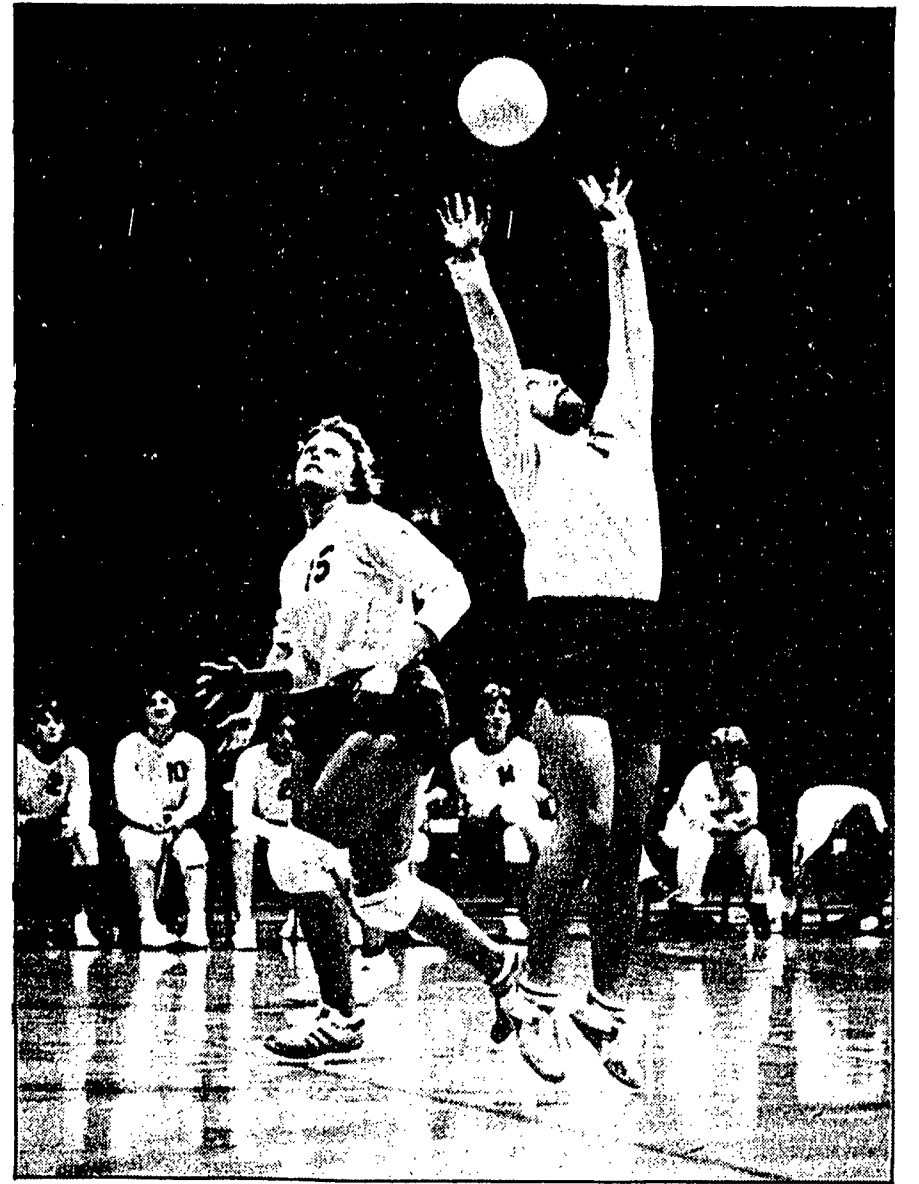
four stuffs in the consolation match. Donna Shuh had four serving aces.

Regarding the Lakefront Tournament, Northwest coach Pam Stanek said, "We got off to a good start and played pretty well all day. Loyola was a very aggressive serving team, and it took us a while to get onto what they were doing. But once we did, we played well against them. Loyola is a strong team, at least as good as Lewis. We could have folded against them, but we didn't," Stanek said.

The Bearkittens split two matches in Joliet, Ill., Oct. 1, defeating Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 15-11, 2-15, 15-12, and losing to Lewis (Ill.) University, 15-10, 15-9.

Stanek said "We still didn't play very well, and I can't understand why. We played a little better against Lewis than we did against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, but a little better wasn't good enough."

Heilman led the 'Kitten attack in both matches with nine kills against UWM and seven versus Lewis. Kidwell seven kills against UWM and five stuffs against Lewis. Donna Shuh and Toni Cowen were the top Northwest playmakers, contributing 12 and 19 assists in the UWM match and seven and six against Lewis, respectively.



Lee Ann Rolla (15) prepares for the volley from teammate Toni Cowen (11). The Bearkittens' next home appearance

will be at the Bearkitten Invitational Oct. 16-17. [Missourian photo Nic Carlson]

DeLoach leads 'Kittens to third place

By Jim Offner

Sheryl DeLoach ran her best race of the season, pacing the Northwest Missouri State women's cross country team at Western Illinois Oct. 3.

DeLoach ran the course in 19:47 to place first for the Bearkittens and 11th overall. DeLoach had a previous best of 20:12. Vicki Gordon placed 14th overall with a time of 20:10. She improved her time by more than one minute. Chris Wellerding also ran her best race while finishing 17th. Wellerding ran the race in 20:14.

As a team, the 'Kittens finished behind Western Ill. and Illinois in the eight-team field.

"I was very pleased," said Bearkitten coach Pam Medford. "The girls ran hard and competed well against the people up there, and I think they proved that they have the speed potential and can run with the best of them."

"They ran as a team. They packed well in the race, and that helped the scoring," Medford said. "We ran physically and mentally tough against the other teams, and that's what cross country is all about."

Western Ill. won the event, totalling 26 points. Illinois' 42 was good enough for second. The 'Kittens, in the third

spot, scored 74, and Northeast Mo. had 89 and finished fourth. Augustana (134 points), Bradley (157) and Knox (no scorers) rounded out the field.

Medford said extra work her team put in the previous week paid off at the Western Ill. race.

"We did some workouts for the speed element, and they came through. There's always room for improvement, but it (potential) is there," she said.

The Bearkittens will travel to Iowa City, Ia., this weekend for the University of Iowa Invitational. Medford said she is

confident her team will be impressive, although she will not be expecting any miracles.

"There is going to be pretty tough competition there," she said. "Illinois and Drake are always strong, and Central Missouri is usually pretty strong. But I don't think it is anything we can't go with," she said.

After leaving Iowa, the Bearkitten runners will have two weeks to prepare for the MAIAW Championships in Cape Girardeau Oct. 24.

Bearcats place second

By Eric Bullock

Northwest Missouri State's men's cross country team placed second at the Missouri Intercollegiate held at the University of Missouri Oct. 2.

The Harriers, now rated ninth in the nation at the Division II level, placed eight runners in the top 30 to defeat all challengers except MU.

"We finished about where I thought we might," said Bearcat coach Richard

Alsop. Everybody competed well. We had nine people finish all in a close time span," he said.

Alsop said he respected the MU course as being very difficult.

"The terrain is fairly smooth, but it is hilly. There are no flat parts. It was all up and down," he said.

Runner John Yuhn had his best performance ever in the meet with a 26:09

time for the five miles.

"I felt a lot of pressure before the race," Yuhn explained. "The competition is so tough just on our own team. I was worried that I wouldn't do well. I didn't go out too fast, just an average pace. But at the first half, I was already hurting, but I kept going. When there were only two kilometers left, (Mike) Still and I found each other and raced together. We both practically sprinted it in," Yuhn said.

The entire Bearcat squad will get a chance to recover for the next meet, which is two weeks away. Northwest will next travel to Southwest Missouri State, where Alsop expects good performances from his runners.

"I'll be expecting a lot of people to get personal records at Southwest, because it's so flat, and we have only been racing on hilly courses," he said.

"Everybody has been progressing with every meet," Alsop said. "Some of the runners on the team have more potential than they think. We haven't run against any talent like (last year's conference champion) Mark Curp. But we have a few men on this team who could move up to the leader's position in time," he said.

"Next week we're going to be doing our top workouts of the season," Alsop said. "This is our final chance for improvement before we start to taper for conference."

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The Final Score

'Cats are hurdling obstacles

By Jim Offner

No one said it was going to be easy. And it has been anything but that for the Bearcat football team this season. The latest illustration of this fact is Northwest's latest victory over Central Missouri in the first annual Monsoon Bowl last Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The contest, which opened Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association schedules for both teams provided a supreme test of wills on the part of everyone involved, including the fans.

The players, of course, sloshed and skidded their way across the saturated field in an often-torrential downpour. But the cold, wet rain dampened more than the field. The weather deflated any hopes for a high-scoring affair. It also limited the Parents' Day gathering to approximately 2,000 fans. And most of those hearty souls who braved the conditions had rediscovered their sanity and departed before halftime. Perhaps they were demoralized by the cancellation of the halftime show.

If any good came out of it all, it sided with the Bearcats. Coach Jim Redd utilized his league-leading ground game, moving the ball when it counted most, while the team's league-leading defense aided the rain in keeping the fumble-prone Mules off-balance.

The weather has cleared up for the moment, but the MIAA race still seems as cloudy as ever, with several teams challenging. From here on out, the teams will be playing for keeps in efforts to knock each other out of contention. The Bearcats will head for Rolla this week and have proven they can intimidate powerful opposing teams with a defense that has yielded just 7.2 points per game. Northwest's offense remains the big question mark, having scored just 7.6 points per contest. The Miners, meanwhile, share Northwest's 1-0, 3-2 season mark, but key injuries to their offensive line have been slightly more than bothersome. Missouri-Rolla's defense has the third spot in the league, but it allowed a usually-anemic Lincoln offense 224 net yards in total offense and 12 points.

Northwest Missouri's biggest problem this season seems to be its affinity for playing Division I opposition. The Bulldogs, 1-3, have suffered hard to swallow defeats at the hands of such teams as Nebraska-Omaha, Western Illinois and Tennessee Tech, while defeating Eastern Illinois. They are due for a break.

Southeast Missouri has defied many pre-season soothsayers who called for a conference championship. The Indians, at 0-5, occupy a share of the league cellar. Lack of defense is the reason. SEMO has allowed more than 20 points and 357 yards per game this season. The only thing that sort of play will win is sympathy.

Central Missouri has displayed credible defense this season, losing contests by margins of two and seven. But the Mules have been slowed on offense by an inability to move the ball on the ground. Offensively, their 14 net yards rushing against the Bearcats is a case in point.

Lincoln, having been outscored 160 to 38 thus far, surely has little to look forward to but the basketball season.

Nothing is ever certain in the MIAA. Northwest Missouri has shown ability to hold the opposition close so far this season. If its offense begins to open up, they will edge out NEMO for the title. But with the rest of the MIAA schedule still ahead of the Bearcats, it will not be easy.

MIAA Standings

Conf.	Non.	Conf.	W	L	T	W	L	T
BEARCATS	1	0	0	3	2	0		
Mo. Rolla	1	0	0	3	2	0		
Central Mo.	0	1	0	1	2	1		
Northeast Mo.	0	0	0	1	3	0		
Southeast Mo.	0	0	0	0	5	0		
Lincoln	0	1	0	0	5	0		

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bearcats 7, Central Mo. 0
Mo.-Rolla 14, Lincoln 12
Southwest Mo. 23, Southeast Mo. 14
Western Ill. 17, Northeast Mo. 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Bearcats at Mo.-Rolla
Southwest Mo. at Central Mo.
Northeast Mo. at Southeast Mo.
Lincoln at Central State (Ohio)

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The parents of the day

The Northwest campus was opened to parents this past weekend. The parents had a chance to explore the University with their sons and daughters. The parents were welcomed by University President B.D. Owens in a convocation at Lamkin Gymnasium. The University Chorale performed some musical numbers for the 1,600 parents.

After the convocation, the academic departments were opened and welcomed

parents to visit with the instructors.

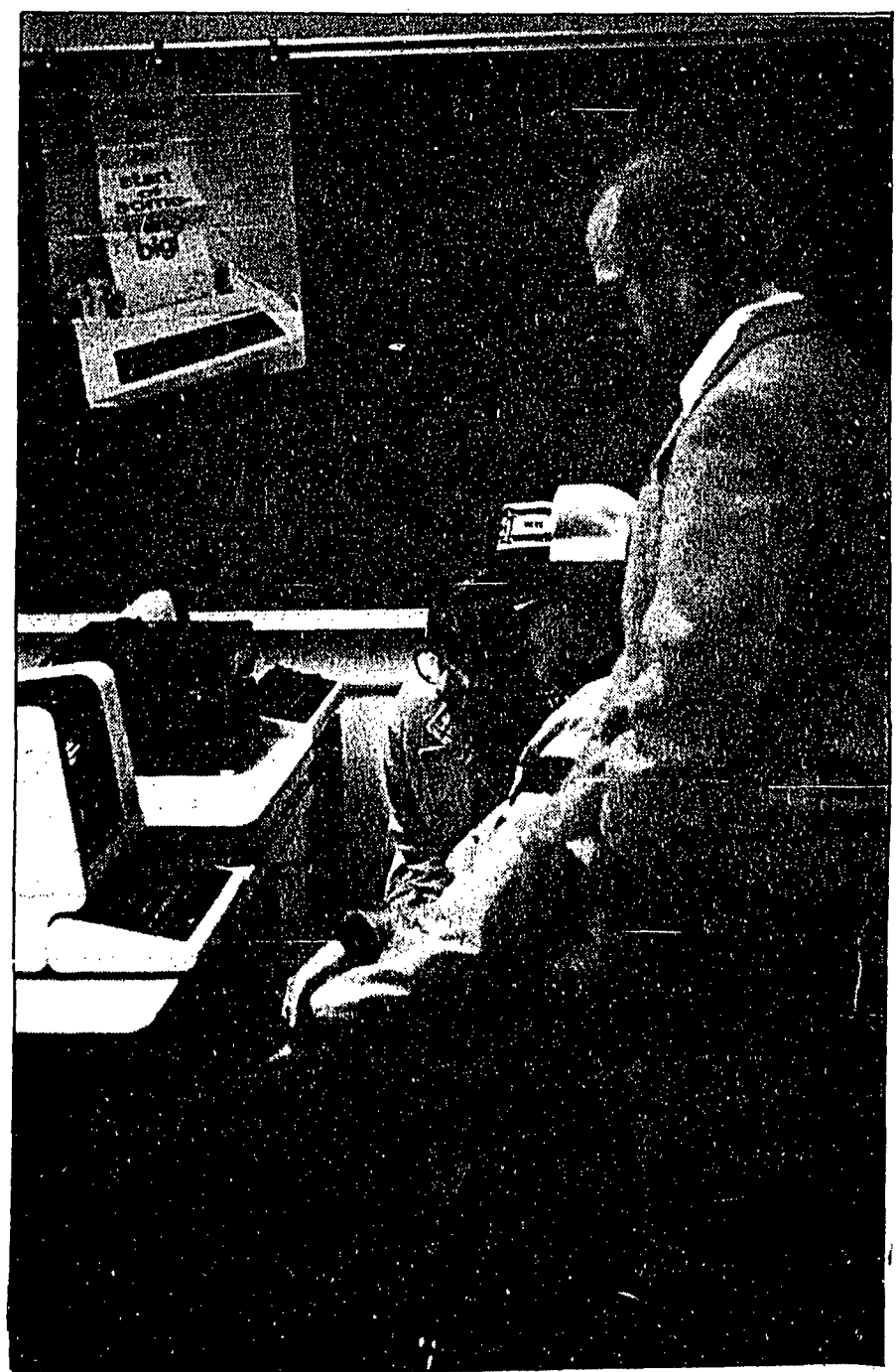
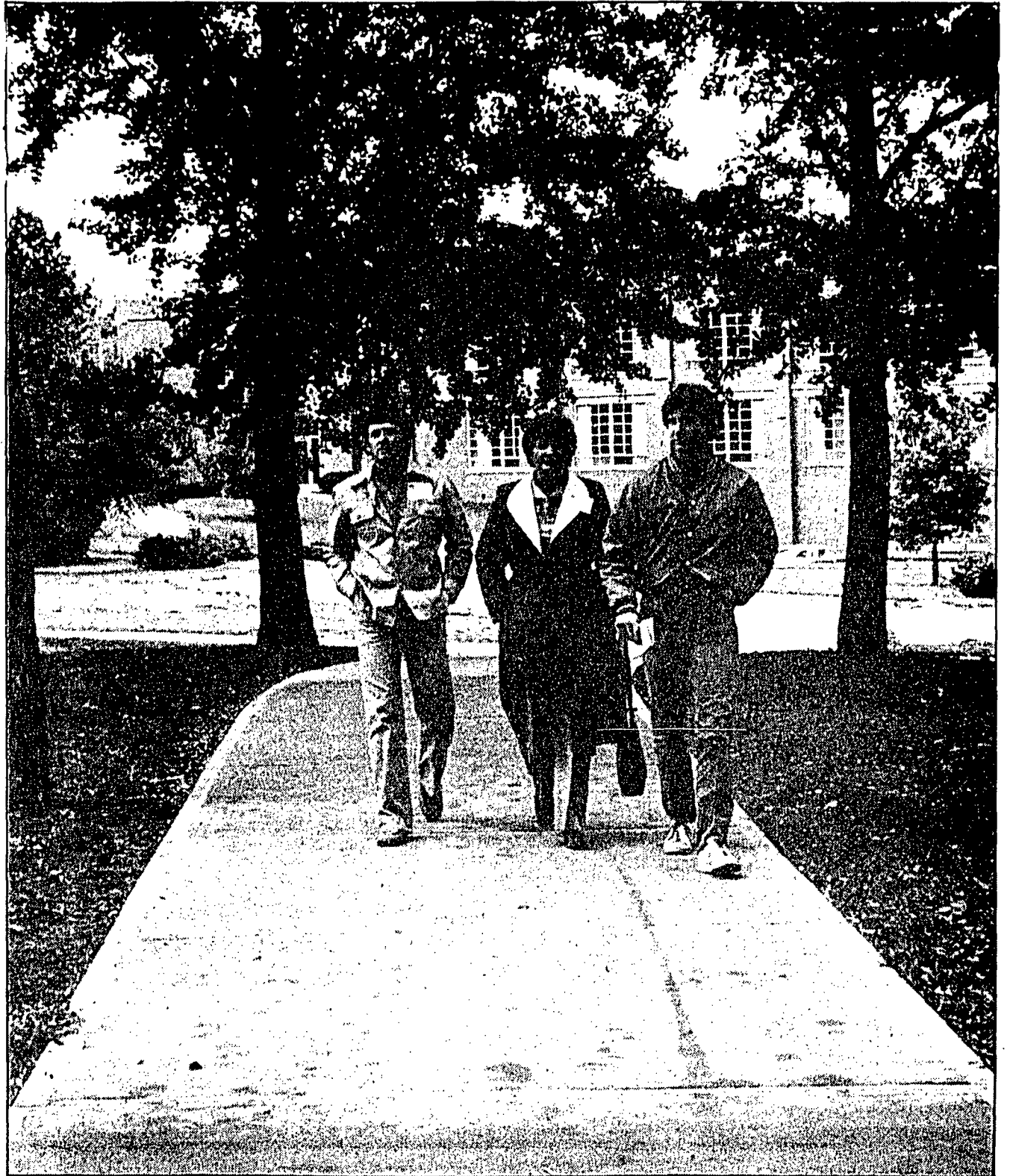
The football game between Northwest and Central didn't dampen the day, but the turnout was less than expected due to the weather.

After the game was open house campus wide. The president's buffet dinner ended the day.

Keith and Betty Plymell, parents of Gina Plymell, a freshman here, were selected as Parents of the Day.



Above: The parents get a chance to eat in the Union cafeteria. Right: Russel Gray shows his parents, Darrel and Diane Gray, around the campus. Below: Some parents attend the rain-soaked game at Rickenbrode Stadium.



Above: Jeff Craig shows his parents, Janet and Bob Craig of Kansas City, some computer tricks. Left: The weather was damp, but it gave some parents a chance to spend more time with their kids.

**Photos and Copy by
Nic Carlson**